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Workers strike

by Albert Nerenberg

One day next week, no one will pick up your garbage, clean out your toilets, or serve you residence food; McGill maintenance workers will be on strike to demand the renegotiation of their contract.

Officials of Union local 298, which consists of approximately 400 cafeteria and residence workers, porters and janitors, refused to say when the 24-hour legal strike will occur.

The walk-out is part of a province-wide rotating university sector strike which began yesterday. According to Gaspare Palermo, President of McGill local 298, the support staff workers are striking primarily to demand employment security.

"We are asking for a new contract," he said. "McGill wants to change the system so that workers could be sent to work in a different place in the university every day."

Palmero believes McGill does not now employ enough support staff for the amount of work assigned. "McGill is retiring people everywhere," he said. "There is more work and less pay."

The maintenance workers took a temporary 19 per cent pay cut in January. Their present wage has effectively been cut by 2 per cent compared to last year. Workers have not received a cost of living increase.

Local 298 voted 88 per cent in favour of striking, according to Palermo. On the day of the strike, workers are planning to picket the main entrances of McGill. "We are asking students and professors to respect the picket lines," Palermo said.

According to administrative staff of McGill Physical Services, the University Strike Committee is holding an



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emergency meeting to determine the administration's response to the strike.

"We tried to negotiate with McGill last year," Palermo said. "They refused to negotiate."

All McGill residences plus cafeteria and cleaning services, excluding Students' Society operations, will be affected by the strike.

Council: out of the limelight

by Melinda Wittstock

Students' Council sat down together Wednesday night to discuss Students' Society as a democratic organisation accountable to students.

President Bruce Hicks motioned to go into closed session to discuss what he described as "financial matters" — the auditors report, the debt and the University administration's prescribed actions concerning the debt.

His motion was defeated and Hicks refused to give the report.

"A discussion like this should be open to all students. It's Students' Society money, therefore it belongs to students," said Vice President External Affairs Patrick Gagnon.

Later, Hicks moved to amend the special rules of order requiring Council to have a two-thirds majority for entering closed session. This too was defeated after some Councillors lambasted Hicks for his "closed door policy."

"There is a good reason for a two-thirds majority. We are a supposedly open body carrying on in daylight. This is reason enough to be accountable to students and the press," said Vice President University Affairs Steven Matthews. "Only personal and legal matters should be discussed in closed session."

"Where there has been a question of hiding information behind closed doors, there is absolutely no reason for going into closed session," Matthews added, referring to the presi-

dent's report earlier in the meeting.

Councillor Tim Baikie said, "Council should never go into closed session because of a fear that information might be embarrassing. All Council meetings should be open to students."

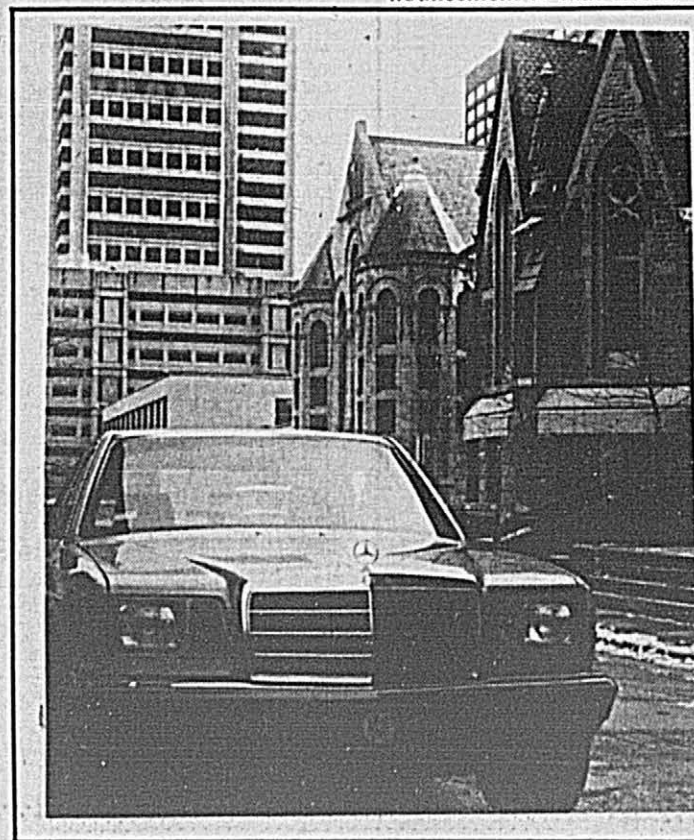
In the external affairs report, Patrick Gagnon detailed his work combatting education cutbacks, but said he was getting little response from student leaders in the faculties.

"Nobody seems to be interested in cutbacks, an issue that affects all students and

should be fought. They (student leaders) are only there for their CV's," Gagnon said.

Gagnon tried to present a motion supporting Project Ploughshares in the October 22 disarmament march, but councillors refused to even listen to the motion once they discovered its subject. Last year, students voted in a campus-wide referendum to support disarmament.

According to Matthews, the Executive Committee is supporting the march although they have not yet made any announcement to that effect.



ANEQ readies

by Jenny Beeman

Student activists will be busy during the next weeks as L'Association nationale des étudiantes du Québec (ANEQ) prepares for a student strike on November 15, the seventh anniversary of the election of the Parti Québécois.

ANEQ wants its student members to protest the decreasing accessibility to higher education, cutbacks of student bursaries and Law 32 which allows direct government control over individual student organisations.

According to ANEQ, individual student organisations have not yet decided to support the strike.

McGill students voted last April to disaffiliate from Le Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires (RAEU), another student association, and join ANEQ. ANEQ is also involved in a demonstration by Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) students.

Vice-President External Affairs Patrick Gagnon suggested McGill students wait and see which other universities support the strike. The legitimacy of the movement depends on a large turnout, a sign of support without which it would be better not to get involved.

Gagnon is presently coordinating McGill's strike involvement with the Association générale des étudiant(e)s de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM). He believes AGEUM has "expressed more concrete willingness to take a firm stand on the cutbacks issue."

Gagnon feels other universities like UQAM are "overburdened with issues such

as Law 32 and their own recognition." Law 32 does not affect McGill as our Students' Society has already been recognised and been granted permission to collect fees. As well, the Society's debt towards the McGill Administration limits its ability to take a stand.

In a predominantly francophone movement, there is little coordination between anglophone schools. Concordia has held a referendum on Law 32 which overwhelmingly rejected the Law. But Concordia will probably not go out on strike, according to Geneviève Morrin, Vice President External of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA). Concordia has a large percentage of part-time and night students who cannot afford to miss classes and who are not involved in the student movement.

ANEQ is also supporting a demonstration by L'Assemblée générale des étudiant(e)s de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM). The UQAM administration does not recognise its students' society and has threatened to throw AGEUQAM out of their offices Oct. 16.

AGEUQAM's Vice President Financial Affairs Céline Seguin said the assembly was notified by the authorities at the end of May. There has been insufficient time this year for discussions with students but a general assembly for debate has been scheduled for October 27.

AGEUQAM has representatives from nine campuses. The assembly has only three executives because several resigned during the summer. Coordination has been difficult, said Seguin.

McGillians plan fast

by A. F. Dunn

How long would you be able to survive without your daily bag of tacos or package of twinkies?

McGill members of the Students' Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) are planning a fast on Tuesday, October 18.

According to Susan Rakita, president of the human rights organisation, the fast is to "protest the violation of human rights in the Soviet Union".

"We do not share these allegations," said Vladimir Rechetilov, Press Manager of the Soviet Consulate in Montréal.

"Soviet Jews are not treated

any differently" than other Soviet citizens. Every year many people emigrate from the Soviet Union, he said.

Rakita and approximately 10 others will be sharing the Bobby Sands position in the lobby of the Student Union building.

In conjunction with the fast, Rakita plans an "explicit visual display" to explain the motives for the students' effort.

McGill students are asked to bring in cans of food, said Rakita, to "symbolically give up one of their freedoms."

The food will be donated to the Sun Youth Food Drive, which distributes food to the needy.

Production seminar at 14:00. Editorial Board meeting at 16:00 features seminars on the equipment and editing and grammar. So, like if any of you staffers are, like, sort of interested, like, drop by, eh?

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 8am to 2pm. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

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Ride wanted to Toronto, departing Montréal Friday, Oct. 21 (p.m.) — returning Monday October 24 (a.m.); will share gas and driving. Phone Mike at 288-9743 (a.m.).

Will share gas and driving to go to London or Toronto Oct. 20-21 / Saskatoon or Regina about December 18. call 844-7408 early a.m., late p.m.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST Large blue 3-ring binder with class notes and also small RED 3-ring binder, probably in Leacock L-13 on Tuesday afternoon. Please call 482-6563, reward offered.

LOST: Lee jean jacket in Leacock 14, Tues Oct. 11. Please return to porter or call 392-4981, Tony.

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385 — NOTICES

Student Wives & Single Mothers: We are forming a student family support group, possibly including play groups for children, babysitting exchange, information exchange. Anyone interested should call Susan at 989-9327.

The McGill Choral society is accepting new members Wednesday evening, 19:30, Strathcona Music Building rm 304. For more information call Nicholas 845-1786. All are welcome!

CHRISTIANITY AND THE SOCIALIST IMPERATIVE: study/action group about Socialist option for a new society. Facilitators: McGill Chaplains, Tuesdays 4:00 p.m., Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, 392-5890.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS: All PGSS Council Representatives must communicate their name, telephone numbers and department to Steven Fraser, Secretary, PGSS, Thomson House as soon as possible.

PGSS ELECTIONS: VP-External, VP-Internal, MSS Council Representative. October 12, 7:30 pm Thomson House. Submit nominations to Steven Fraser, secretary, PGSS prior to meeting.

McConnell hall is holding an "Australia's Cup" party on Friday October 14th, featuring the soon to be famous Kangaroo Punch (next ad)

Christian Meditation with Derek Smith, Anglican Priest and Benedictine oblate Mondays 12:00 noon McLennan Library 3rd Floor Conference room (Rm. M-3-37A) All welcome. Information: 392-6711.

Christian perspectives weekend sponsored by McGill and Concordia Christian fellowships, Friday October 14 to Sunday October 16. For more information call Brian Mathieu at 694-1529.

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Come worship in the Protestant tradition Sundays at 10:30 a.m., United Theological College, 3521 University. Brunch follows. All welcome. For information call 392-5890.

In keeping with the theme University Boat Racing Championships will be held (including funneling division) — all are welcome — see next ad to enter.

To enter your 5 person racing team, call 285-9101 and ask for Jon — room 708 or show up before 9:30 Friday Night.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Your family members aged 8-13 are needed for a dental study. It involves getting free fillings under local anesthetic, and approximately 2-3 hours of time. Renumeration offered. For full details please contact Dr Katz at 937-6011, local 272.

Winter Carnival! Meeting this Friday the 14th for all volunteers interested in coordinating events for winter carnival. If you have an idea for an event, now is the time to get involved! 3:30 at Powell Student Services, Rm. 203.

Osami Nakao, a Japanese student at McGill in 1982-83 and a resident of McConnell Hall was among those killed in the Soviet attack on the Korean airliner. His parents, who had not seen their son for one year, would appreciate receiving letters from professors, fellow-students, and friends of Osami's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Nako 8-17-10 Nishitomigaoka Nara City, Nara 631 Japan

ERRATUM

Islamic Society (Jumah) Friday Prayer at 1:15 not 3:15 Union Bldg Rm B09-10

LESBIAN & GAY FRIENDS OF CONCORDIA and GAYS & LESBIANS OF MCGILL

LESBIAN & GAY AWARENESS WEEK October 15-22, 1983
SEMAINE DE VISIBILITÉ LESBIENNE & GAIE 15-22 octobre, 1983

Date	Activité	Univ. & Room/Loc	Admission/Entrée
OCTOBER			
15	Sat/sam 12h30	Women in Theatre — workshop/atelier	Concordia H651 donation/don
15	Sat/sam 20h00	Beyond Happiness — "one-man show" — Peter McGehee	Con. H435 \$3.00
16	Sun/dim 7h00	Maxine Feldman — singer/chanteuse/comedian	CCCL \$6.00
17	Comedy in Six Unnatural 12h00	Con. Acts — lesbian film/film lesbien	donation/don H635-2
17	Mon/jun all day/ pour entier	Information Booths/Kiosques d'Information	Con. & McGill
17	Mon/jun 20h30	Gay Parents/parents gais — film & workshop/atelier	Con. H937 donation/don
18	Tue/mar 12h00	"Witches & Faggots & Dykes & Poofers" — film	Con. H333-6
18	"Luc ou La Part des Choses" 12h00	McG. — film québécois	donation/don FDA-Atct101 Wed/mer
19	12h00 Wed/mer 15h00	Communications Workshop/ Atelier de Communications (gays & straights/hétéros)	Lea 232 McG. Union 302
20	Thu/jeu 16h00	Religion & Homosexuality — debate/débat	Con. H333-6
20	Thu/jeu 20h00	Gay Hootenanny — music, singalong/musique, etc.	Con. H651 \$3.00
20	Thu/jeu 20h00	"The Word is Out" — film	McG. FDA-A donation/don
21	Fri/ven 14h00	Forum on Homosexuality/ Forum sur l'Homosexualité	Con. H110
21	Fri/ven 19h00	Pot Luck — chez Steven & Normand	Call Concordia or McGill for more info
22	Sat/sam 20h00	LGAW Dance/Danse de SVLG	McGill Ballroom \$2.50 students/etudiant(e)s \$3.50 public/pub

INFORMATION CONCORDIA 879-8406/MCGILL 392-8912

NB:

H : Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Ouest (métro Guy)
FDA-A : Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium, 3450 University (métro McGill)
McGill Ballroom & Union : Union Building, 3480 McTavish (métro McGill)
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Disarmament activities

Disarmament Week Demonstrations

Saturday, October 15

Don your favorite trenchcoat and sunglasses and protest against the secret police. Join the "Citizens Against State Surveillance" demonstration to protest Bill C-157 and surveillance of the peace movement. Meet at 14h00 at Place Jacques Cartier.

A "Neighbourhood Blitz" will take place for people to inform and interest their neighbourhoods about disarmament and peace. For information, call 392-3008.

Saturday, October 22

International Day of Protest for Peace. Join the Human Chain between the Soviet and American Consulates and the Liberal Party Headquarters in Montréal.

McGill students meet at the Roddick Gates at 10h30 and merge with other demonstrators at 11h00 at Phillips Square (corner St. Catherine and Union).

At 13h00 join La Grande Marche pour la paix at Dominion square. Films and live entertainment, sponsored by Children for Peace, follow the march at UQUAM, Salle Gerin Lajoie.

Civil Disobedience October 14 and 15

Civil Disobedience training for all those interested. Call 392-3008

Monday, October 24

Civil Disobedience in front of the Department of National Defense (corner Bishop and Ste. Catherine) and the U.S. Consulate (Complexe Desjardins). Non-violent training is required for C.D. actions. Call 392-3008.

Tuesday, October 25

Civil Disobedience at the U.S.S.R. Consulate, 3655 du Musée. C.D. training required, if interested, call 392-3008.

Meetings, Workshops, and Discussions October 8-30

McGill Conference on Peace and Disarmament. 3700 McTavish. Speakers, workshops, theatre, films, and daycare for all those interested in the issue(s) of disarmament. For information, call 392-3008.

Friday, October 14

The conference "L'URSS et les Mouvements Indépendants Pour la Paix", will feature writer Dimitri Roussopoulos, eyewitness Dr. Michael Dworking, McGill professor Eric Shragg, and David Mandel. This will be held at 1255 St. Denis, Hubert-Aquin Pavillion, Room AM-050 at 19:30.

Monday, October 17

Project Ploughshares meeting, 2196 de Maisonneuve. For information, call 935-1571.

Films

October 17-20

A four-part series of films on war and peace will be shown in room 522 of the McIntyre Medical Building, 3665 Drummond (corner Dr. Penfield) at 20h00 each night. A minimum donation of \$3.00 is required for each film. Proceeds will go to the October 22 Committee.

•*Hell Unlimited* and the Academy Award-winning *The War Game* will be featured Monday night (Oct. 17). A discussion on cruise missile testing in Canada will follow.

•*The Best Short Films*, to be shown in both English and French, will be shown Tuesday night (Oct. 18).

•*Mercenaires en Quête d'Auteurs* (film québécois) will be screened on Wednesday (Oct. 19) in both French and English. A discussion of the world-wide armament industry will follow the film.

•The world premiere of *No More Hibakusha*, a film about the survivors of Hiroshima, will be screened on Thursday (Oct. 20). Director Martin Duckworth will attend along with a Hibakush (survivor).

Thursday, October 20

Journée pour le Désarmement will be shown at Café Campus at 14h00.

Monday, October 24

Hitler to MX, created and directed by Joan Harvey, will be shown at Cinema V (5600 Sherbrooke West, corner Old Orchard — Vendome Métro) as a Project Ploughshare benefit. 21h00. Tickets are \$5.00 and \$3.00 for the unemployed, children, and senior citizens. For information, call 392-3008.

Tuesday, October 25

No More Hibakusha will be shown at the MacDonald-Harrington Building, room C103E. For information call 392-3008.

Events

Saturday, October 15

The "Secret Policeman's Ball" in the Union Building at 20h00 is a non-conventional way to show your contempt for the proposal to create a civilian security force and increase state surveillance of Canadians (Bill C-157). Live band "Ultima Hora", theatre, mime, and poetry. Tickets are \$4.00 and can be bought in advance at Café Commun-Commune, 201 Milton. Presented by Project Ploughshares.

October 21-23

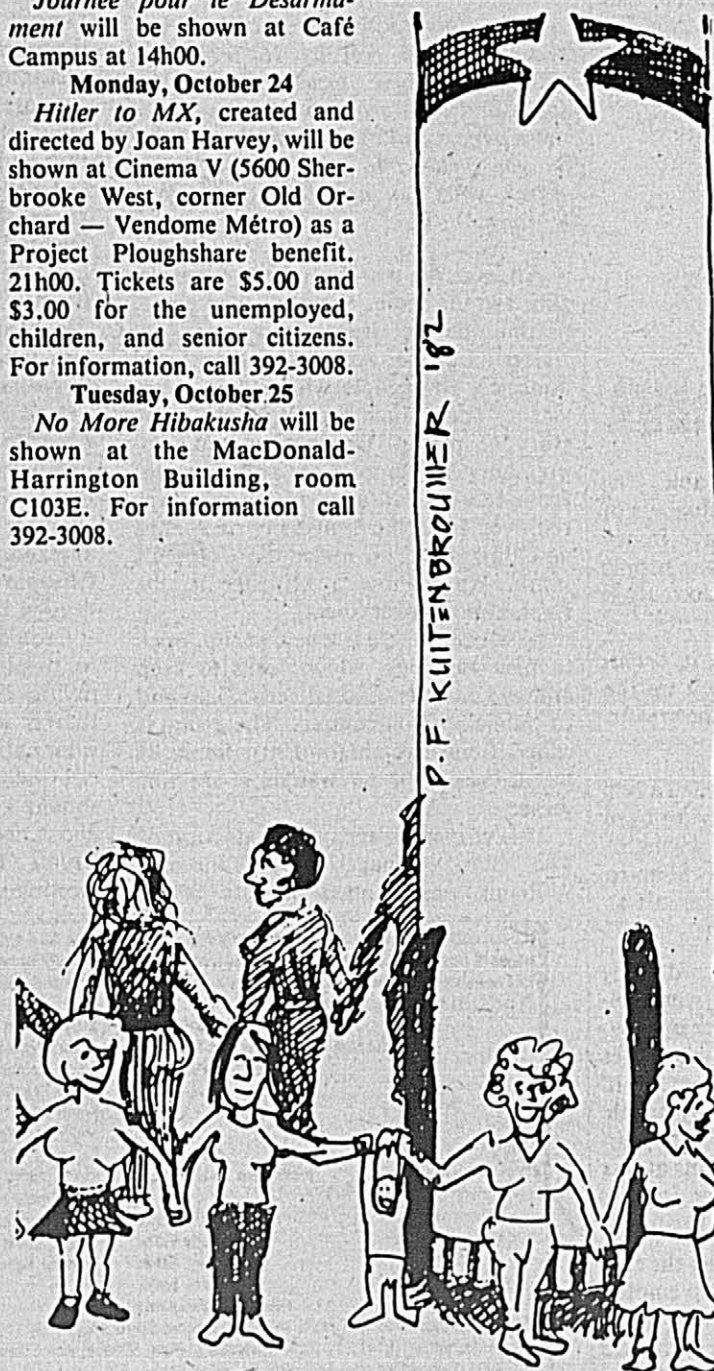
Louise Lambert at the Symposium International sur la Paix. For information, call 845-3791.

Wednesday, October 26

Les Artistes pour la Paix present "Passeport pour la Paix" with Chantal Beaupré, Belgazou, Renee Claude and Raoul Duguay at the Spectrum, 318 St. Catherine W. at 20h00. For more information, call 521-4444.

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Melinda Wittstock



Campus briefs

Counselling Service Workshops

This fall, the McGill Counselling Service is organising a series of workshops and seminars on job hunting, sexuality, exam anxiety, assertiveness, leaving home, development of social skills, and marriage preparation.

The "Job Hunting Workshops" offer Resumé Writing (Mon. Oct. 17), Interviews (Tues. Oct. 25) and Assertiveness (Mon. Oct. 31). All sessions are from 12h00 to 13h30 in room 301, Powell Student Services Building.

The "Focus on Sexuality" series will be offered in November from 12h00 to 13h30 in room 203 of the Powell Building. Seminars will be given on sexual response, contraception, sexually transmitted diseases as well as stress and sexuality.

For information on other workshops, dates, and times, call the Counselling Service at 392-5119 or enquire at room 301 of the Powell Student Services Building.

Psychology Students' Association

The Psychology Students' Association is re-emerging on campus. Organised by U2 psychology student David Williams, the association will provide Psychology career counselling, term-paper workshops, course counselling, a job board and an information library for graduate students. As well, the association will bring in films and speakers and will organise activities.

All those interested in the association may drop by the office in the Stewart Biology Building, room N7-11, weekdays from 09h00 to 13h00. Elections will be held on October 31 for executive positions.

BOG: Out in the Open?

The next Board of Governors meeting is set for this Monday at 15h00 in the Administration Building, room 609. The short open session will consist of a report from Principal David Johnston and a report from Senate. The Board will then move into closed session.

All students can attend the open session, so go and drink some coffee, eat lots of cookies, and see some governors in action. Those interested in attending the meeting should meet in the lobby of the administration Building at 14h55. Bring your McGill I.D. cards.

Computers in Education Conference

The first annual conference on computers in education "The Challenge of Changing" will take place December 12, 13, and 14 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Sponsored by the McGill Faculty of Education, the conference features 96 seminars, discussions and workshops and an Exhibit Centre offering more than 70 retailers and suppliers who bring new technology and information into the education system. There will also be demonstrations on computer use at a Computer Learning Centre.

The bilingual conference is designed for professional educators as well as the general public. The December 14 fair will provide an opportunity for the public to preview the new technology. Seminars and workshops on the 12th and 13th are open only to delegates.

If you are interested in being a delegate, contact Ramesh Singal at 392-8811. Preference will be given to Education students, but all are welcome to apply.

Mini Senate Meeting

Nothing much will happen at the Senate meeting Wednesday, October 19 at 14h20 in the Leacock Council room.

The short agenda includes a motion by Students' Society Vice President University Affairs Steven Matthews to review the student grievance procedure, a Nominating Committee report and the procedure to grant degrees and diplomas at Fall Convocation. This meeting is open to all students as well.

Council Fills Committee Positions

Students' Council approved the names of students chosen by the Nominating Committee to fill a series of Students' Society and Senate committee positions Wednesday. Student positions have now been filled for the Senate Committees on Women, the Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment, Scholarships, Admissions, Residence, Museums, University Teaching and Learning, Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC), Honorary Degrees, Libraries, the Bookstore, Computing, Grievances, Rights and Responsibilities, Disclosure of Information, Discipline, and the Senate Student Caucus Committee. Committees of Council filled were the Tribune Publications Board and the Food and Beverage Committee. Whoopee!

Melinda Wittstock

founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

Committee stumbles in the dark

The Senate Subcommittee on Safety for Women has recently distributed posters and maps on campus making recommendations on the security of female students. While we approve efforts to improve the safety of women at this university, we find the subcommittee's proposals ineffective and frustrating.

First item: the poster. Plastered on washroom walls and on toilet cubicle doors throughout university buildings is a small black-and-white poster. On this poster, a sneaked man with bulging eyes and hairy legs leers over the door. The caption reads, "You may not be alone," implying that an attacker may be lurking nearby.

While the poster intends to alert women to potential danger, its effect is to make them chuckle. Several women in Redpath Library commented yesterday on the poster's silliness. Another remark was, "I don't want to look at this while I go to the bathroom."

The poster lists a single phone number to call for aid in case of attack: 392-3000, the Campus Security number. It does not mention any organisations specifically trained to deal with sexual harassment or rape, for instance, the rape crisis centres listed on the Women's Union rape card.

Administration officials have said they need to be notified of attacks so they can record how many people have been attacked. However, campus security personnel have no training in handling sexual assault victims. There is little reason to refer women to Campus Security. Almost equally accessible is Montréal's only 24-hour sexual assault crisis centre on Peel street.

Item two: The Senate Subcommittee has also issued maps indicating campus areas which are poorly lit and advising women not to walk in these areas without an escort. This suggests an acceptance by subcommittee members that parts of campus are inevitably unsafe and consequently closed to women after dark. As well, committee members are acquiescing to the imposition of a curfew for women and to their dependence on men when walking at night.

Female students expect security throughout the campus. Committee members should pressure Physical Plant and the university's administration to spend money on renovating washrooms and on increasing lighting and security guard training. We appreciate the committee's efforts, but at present it seems they, too, are in the dark.

Molra Ambrose

Suzy Goldenberg

Jenny Beeman

Paint the bored room

Last week was National Universities Week, the response was predictable. The university PR department engaged in an orgy of self-congratulation; 4-H clubbers of all stripes (PR department auxiliaries?) worked themselves into a teenage frenzy over McGillFEST, and, somewhere along the way, a few-image conscious people dragged out their cans of spray-paint and got in on the general information overload.

What is interesting is the disparity between these two images. The slick *information* of the PR department (and their cronies amongst the students) vis à vis the slogans scrawled on the walls. The slick PR releases cluttered the floors. The graffiti got people's attention.

Its message has had effect not so much through content (though it offended a few students of the Tory persuasion), but by showing there are students who do not have a reverential attitude towards McGill property. There are people who are willing to abuse public property. To phrase it yet another way, some students are willing to fight back against an environment that is alienating and trying to pass itself off as otherwise.

When Principal Johnston first arrived at McGill, strange noises were heard in the air... something about collegiality. Several years later we've all learned what collegiality means. Correct channels are used to sidetrack dissent. Requests for improved lighting are to be round-filed so that womyn can be told to change their routes home and walk in groups. Petitions for divestment from companies investing in South Africa are to be submitted to the Board so that they can be ignored by people whose claim to fame is involvement in multi-national corporations with holdings in South Africa (obviously collegiality negates conflict of interest). The students at this university have learned a lot about correct channels and collegiality. Funny, isn't it, the more we learn about collegiality the less often Principal Johnston refers to it.

Those individuals responsible for the graffiti on campus are tired of using the correct channels, channels that are nothing but dead ends. They have chosen to employ other means to get their message across. In so doing they made a fundamental error.

Their slogans appeared on the outsides of buildings, to be read by those who are as tired and alienated from McGill as the authors themselves. There are walls indoors, even in the Board's meeting room. These are the walls where the messages should appear.

Colin Tomlin



HYDE PARK

"The dimensions of my cell are approximately 10 feet by 10 feet. You gradually become accustomed to this space and even grow to like it...I write these papers and then I hide them. They let you write, but every so often they search your cell and take away your writings."

All over the world reports of censorship are the same. Whether they come, as this one did, from Greece, or from Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa or Latin America, the people whose only crime was to speak their truth tell the same story of prison, persecution and suppression. The quotation above comes from a Greek professor of law who was removed from the University of Athens and thrown in jail under the Colonel's junta. He is now a Minister in the Papandreou government.

At McGill, there is a new group, open to new members, which seeks to keep and eye on international censorship and to publicize it on campus. The group is called Censorwatch (McGill). Some of the things we'll be watching are like these:

This year in Uruguay a production of *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams was Banned because of its

"marked tendency towards the disuniting of the family and its lack of hierarchization of the social unit."

Closer to home: You may have heard about the three Canadian films on acid rain and nuclear war that were censored last February in the States, but did you know that the U.S. government files released last March confirmed that John Lennon had been "closely followed" by the FBI? He was to be "neutralized" or deported under any pretext to prevent him from leading a protest against the Republican party.

And in South Africa, last March the American magazine *Newsweek* was banned because of its cover story on apartheid. The South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha commented "this is an example of what the West means by freedom of speech — the right to lie, deceive and distort."

Even apolitical writing gets people into trouble in lots of countries where politics is considered to be essential to all that is worthwhile. If you care about what happens to professionals who exercise their right to free expression, you should know about Censorwatch. Ask about us at Rm. 415 in the Student Union Building. The first general meeting will be held in mid-October.

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O Lucky Man

To the Daily:

It is certainly an attestation to Richard Flint's controversial influence that, although his last curricular edition of the *McGill Daily* was published several months ago, his presence continues to be felt.

His interview in *Frum's Magazine* also attests to his enduring hatred of McGill. It must have been a terrible disappointment to have traveled over 3,000 miles in search of liberal, progressive higher learning, only to be presented with a "standardless, rotting, putrescent and repressive" intellectual community.

We might well ask ourselves why, then, did he remain three years in such an unhealthy environment, and why, after graduation, does he continue to grace us with his hallowed presence? Doubtless revolutions and amateur activism are a tad more difficult to incite in the real world.

Mr. Flint is a lucky man. For three years behind McGill's maternal skirts he raged like an angry child, whose maturation process culminated in teenage rebellion: his legacy to his alma-mater in the Student Handbook. We must remind Richard that those skirts were voluminous enough to envelop even a voice that tried to tear them to shreds. They also granted him the Scarlet Key Award, considered by many to be "the biggie" among honors bestowed upon deserving students. He actively sought out, applied for and accepted an award reflective of the prestige and tradition of the institution he so roundly decried.

So, Dick, what gives? Until we read of your antics in a national or commercial newspaper, until you prove yourself capable of handling the realities of censorship, lawsuits, libel, slander and imprisonment (which would be your lot, we fear, anywhere else but McGill), a man of your prodigious intellectual talents will remain but a big fish in a small pond. Give society a try.

Scott Plate
U3 English
Michael Sendbuehler
U3 Geography

Two Sides To Bigotry

To the Daily:

It has become very interesting to watch the progression of the debate on MUM. Particularly interesting is the degree of righteous indignation that many of your writers attain in their comments on the subject. While not wishing to comment on the merits or faults of either MUM or the *Daily*, I note an element of contradiction in your arguments which serve to discredit them. One of the *Daily* editors called the MUM nothing less than "hate literature." However, in yesterday's (Sept. 28) French edition editorial, the ideals espoused by MUM were branded dishonest and unacceptable, elitist, chauvinist, antisemitic and antifrancoophone. Is this rebuttal of the *Daily's* any less hateful and intolerant?

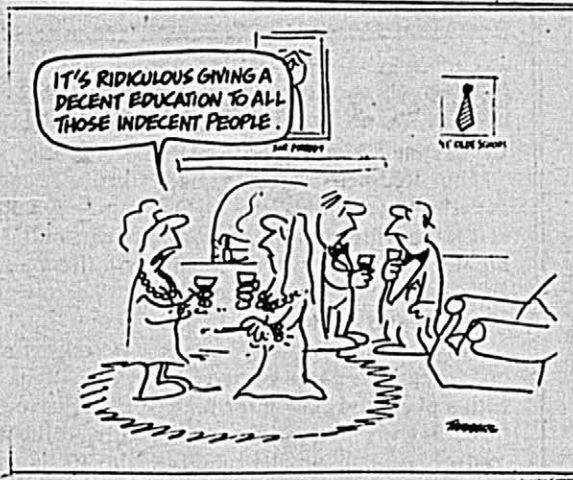
All this brings to mind a quotation from *Crime and Punishment* by F. Dostoevsky, a figure whose historical connotations will hold some appeal for the neo-Nihilists of the *Edition Française* and any other aspirant Intellectual Giants:

"He dreamt that the whole world was condemned to a new strange plague...Never had men considered themselves so intellectual and so completely in possession of the truth as these sufferers; never had they considered their scientific conclusions, their decisions, their moral convictions so infallible. Each thought that he alone had the truth...They did not know how to judge and could not agree what to consider evil and what good...Men killed each other in senseless spite."

Perhaps if the *Daily* were a little less preoccupied with fashionable movements and the "struggle against oppression," as in yesterday's editorial, and tried to serve a broader base, still acting as a catalyst for discussion and change, then Miss Frum's journal, resplendent with pious platitudes, would have no foundation. If, by the way, your writers are having difficulties with those aforesaid movements, which is to be inferred from the tone of writing, then no doubt our illustrious Medical Faculty could help them. At any rate, caveat lector.

Andrew J. Smith
U1 Biology

LETTERS



Secretarial Response

To the Daily:

With reference to your article entitled "Secretaries on alert" (Sept. 21), we would like to point out the following discrepancies.

First, this was our second meeting with the Administration, the first of which was initiated by a memo from us to Mr. Kingdon which expressed our concern over recent events in the Leacock building.

Second, we were not merely "satisfied" after this second meeting. We were tired of talking and were expecting to hear of actual action being taken.

Our primary request is for increased security in the Leacock building, especially, but not exclusively, during the summer months. This particular request has so far been denied, but we will continue to press for it.

Finally, we regret that we were not informed of the *Daily's* invitation to our meeting, and we would have considered it a courtesy to have been made aware of their presence.

A number of Secretaries
and female staff members
from the Departments of
Economics, Political Science,
Anthropology, Sociology, Classics,
Islamic Studies Library, History
and Statistical Laboratory.

Profs Spawn Deprived Duo

To the Daily:

The arrival of the McGill University Magazine is not an event of any significance. Its ideological edge is primitive, the tenor farcical, the style stilted. There is not even a touch of eccentricity, just a little drollery to be mock heroic. To appeal to the darkest recesses of the mind requires no intellectual skill, not a touch of originality. We are given simple responses to complex issues. Thought is subversion.

What I find far more important is that some McGill teachers have produced a Linda Frum, and some Yale teachers a David Frum. That potentially creative young people stand behind MUM (shielded by corporate support) is an indication that we as teachers have failed in our task. That such is possible is a reminder of the dark days of Watergate. The High Command of that malfeasance were all graduates of America's finest universities. Many served their apprenticeship with J. Walter Thompson, the image maker.

It appears that McGill, too, can fail to produce creative and thoughtful students who can make a contribution to our ills; who can reach beyond convention and substitute reason for bigotry. But Linda and David — and they are not alone — have given public testimony that education has made little impact on their creative potential. That is largely the fault of their teachers, not their's alone. The test of creative teaching is to develop reason and intellect, creative thought rather than a vacancy of mind; these are the most fundamental challenges we as teachers face.

Linda and David have a long way to go, but they are still young and opportunity is not yet lost. Allow them a little brazenness to promenade their conservative tableau, but to get anywhere they must also employ that most unique of all creations: thought and originality. They have failed to give us that because they are the victims of our teaching.

Peter C. W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

Bilingual Blood Letting

To the Daily:

Monday morning at the Blood Drive, I was well-treated. In fact I was so much better served than in past years that I felt compelled to sit down and type out a letter to my daily newspaper.

This year, throughout the whole blood-collecting process, I was served in my own language. This may seem like a small thing to some, but it certainly cannot be taken for granted. I remember giving blood in the late 70's and being asked to speak another language. I commend the International Red Cross for having the perspicacity to send bilingual staff to a place where many donors will choose to speak one language or the other.

Of course the coupons, the prizes, the doughnuts and coffee are all added attractions to the Blood Drive, but if there were none, and there were only a staff that would be willing to welcome me in my own language, I would be happy to give blood, knowing that the organisers have shown a well-placed concern for their public. Many thanks to our student organisers and to the International Red Cross for truly helping to make giving blood a pleasant experience.

David Rowley

Kicking Sand

To the Daily:

The much publicised appearance of the McGill University Magazine last week was quite a delicate matter for the staff of the *Daily*, and their response in Monday's edition did not quite solve the immediate problem.

Following the initial shock of the magazine's vicious cuttings against the writing credibility of the *Daily*, many factors had to be weighed in considering the way the staff was to reply. The outcome was a detailed and reasonable critique of an idea expressed in the magazine. I feel this fell short of the mark for the simple reason that the staff overestimated the strength of Linda Frum's pathetic attempt at a rival publication.

Miss Frum, in publishing the magazine, used not responsible journalism but instead impudent and pointless defiance. After being told twice not to publish under the present title, she went ahead and did so, while proudly flaunting the alleged valiance of the act in the *Gazette* interview. And to further ensure that her magazine would be read, she aimed an uncalled-for kick at the *Daily* on the cover. This was not responsible journalism but embarrassingly unprofessional.

Therefore, along with the fact that Miss Frum used her last name to appear on the front page of Montreal's English newspaper, proudly holding up the disgrace (a more appropriate title would be "Her Own Misfortune" since Miss Frum is the author), this should not have been approached in a serious manner by your staff. Miss Frum is no better than a child attempting to kick over someone else's sandcastle. She is beyond serious consideration, which is what she was given in the Monday paper.

The correct path to a readable campus publication cannot be reached through thumbing one's nose at the administration and going out of one's way to excoriate the regular paper so blatantly. You should have realised that and thus not permitted

any gnome to walk over the *Daily's* virtues. "The Way We Weren't" only killed the fly with a sledgehammer.

Anthony Wing
U1 Music

Poster Roaster

To the Daily:

I would like to voice my objection to the new poster put out by the Senate Subcommittee on the Safety of Women. I object most strenuously for both aesthetic and personal reasons.

First of all, aesthetically, formally and conceptually the poster assaults the sensibilities of women. Cartoon characters may be just fine for Saturday mornings and the membership lists of the Board of Governors, Senmale and Council, but it is hardly a propos for such a serious matter as the safety and freedom from fear that is a basic right of all people. If, as in the very recent past, we had a problem with anti-semitic or racist attacks, would Senate post pictures of Colonel Klink and Jubilation T. Corpone?

The other reason for objection is the posted caricature bears a distinct and unmistakable resemblance to a dear and close friend of mine. Is it possible this likeness is coincidental? I think not. My friend is quite well known on campus, he has a very visible position on Council, and he is not in the habit of frequenting women's rooms (as far as I know).

I strenuously suggest that the subcommittee withdraw this poster, that it issue an apology to the women of McGill and that it issue a special apology to my friend "Porky."

Dan Robinson
BA U3

Change It

To the Daily:

I would have liked to have thought that if your publication had any journalistic standards at all, printing my personal telephone number in the *Daily* would have been beneath them.

Linda Frum

Blemished Ideals

To the Daily:

This is in response to the spray painting of the Rutherford Physics building and its vicinity. I shall rely upon the sympathetic minds of students and faculty members to reach beyond the scope of what this short dissertation can reveal.

As is now sadly evident, the campus has been tainted by one or few individuals who, through capillary vision and lack of courage, have blemished not only the University but also the pursuit of an ideal aimed at a safer and more civilized world.

The painted words have no impact but to only calumniate what many have striven for with a deeper conviction and more sincerity. How can a sense of optimism be fertilised when the actions around us confirm the sterility of our hearts and minds?

Regrettably, the continuous passing of that area will for most make it less noticeable until it no longer produces any disturbing effect. In the words of William Wordsworth, "Have I not reason to lament / What man has made of man?"

David Flather

Free Speech Forum

To the Daily:

The McGill University Magazine is right to point out that freedom of speech is crucial for a democracy. Clearly, if society is to make decisions that will affect all citizens, they should have the right to make their views known. Unfortunately, in a society of social and economic inequality, freedom of speech is corrupted into a defense of the status quo.

Let me explain. Freedom of speech guarantees that everyone has the right to present his or her opinion (in theory). And, in fact, critical books written by Marxists and others are readily available even in capitalist societies. Surely, then, one might think freedom of speech is in effect and society is getting both sides of the story?

In actual fact, nominal freedom of speech is used to conceal the fact that both sides are not really presented fairly. In courts of law, both sides are given equal time to present their cases and even poorer people are guaranteed a lawyer. If one side were denied equal opportunity to present its case on the basis of lack of economic means, society would cry out.

In deciding social questions, however, equal time is unheard of. For every piece of Marxist or other critical literature, there are thousands of "conservative" books, newspapers, etc. The rich, or those who write supporting those benefiting from the status quo, clearly have an overwhelming advantage.

Case in point. Friday's *Gazette* features a front-page story on Linda Frum and her MUM. Isn't it charitable of the *Gazette* to provide a forum for freedom of speech battles? As we can all see from the title of the article, the story is there more because of Linda's Mom than because of her MUM.

MUM wants us to believe that the *Daily* is some sort of information monopoly and that McGill students have no other point of view presented to them. In reality, it is the *Daily* and not MUM which is going against the mainstream of our "one-dimensional" society, as Marcuse has called it.

One last point. I disagree with much of what the *Daily* prints, but primarily because its "critical" look at society tends to be quite sloppy and is often reduced to slogans and cliché. I hope that the appearance of MUM causes you to refine your arguments and not to take part in a campaign of mutual name-calling. Student newspapers are one of the few forums that provide access to critical thought, to attempts to put "contours" into society.

Rocco Rossi

Bureaucratic Fines

To the Daily:

The elements that make a bureaucracy intolerable are not always simply a function of size and centralisation. The aspect of over-zealousness by the individual bureaucrat and a completely automatic refusal to stray beyond standard procedure is a far more striking feature from the perspective of the victim of the bureaucracy. To include exceptions, qualifications, discretion — in short — judgment, would be to humanise the machine and this just would not do.

I believe McGill University is largely run on this basis everywhere from the administration to the library. My particular beef is with the relatively minor problem of library fines. Though the payment of library fines is a relatively trivial matter, it nevertheless illustrates the bureaucratic principle in general and the willingness of individuals working for it to completely subordinate themselves to its directives. In short they make the world a worse place to live by choosing to abandon discretion.

Gabriel Tordjman

To the Daily:

The September 21st issue of the *Daily* reported briefly on that day's Senate meeting at which the issue of sexual harassment was taken up. As I recall, the story stated there would be more on this issue and the Senate's response to it. Since it is a very important issue I think the follow-up should be pursued by the *Daily*.

Mariam S. Pal
MA 2

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SPORTS**Reds shut out Verts**

by Takane Chloé Aizeki

The Redmen soccer squad met the Sherbrooke Vert et Or in the pouring rain Wednesday night, beating the home team 2-0 in front of an enthusiastic Sherbrooke crowd.

The Sherbrooke team came on strong. The game started off with a push-and-pull in the mid-field. It was very difficult to control the ball on the muddy field, and the Reds tried their best to maintain structured play.

Les Verts keeper Luc Berthiaume got a beating in the first half, as McGill came up with great shots. A free kick shot by Marc Noe sped past the wall, and was barely tapped away by Berthiaume.

McGill's golden moment came when a well placed corner by John D'Ambrosio was headed in by Marc Noe.

The Reds did not stop there, as speedy forward Hisham Abdel-rahman came up with a breakaway. Unfortunately, the ball was blocked on the ground by Berthiaume.

In the second half, Sherbrooke came pressing for a goal. A hard tackling game ensued, but McGill held their own on the muddy turf.

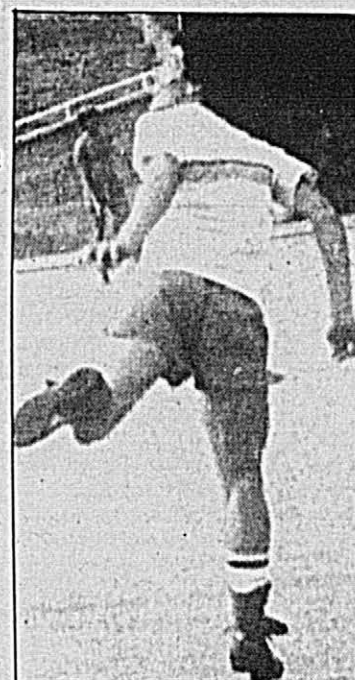
There was a Sherbrooke shot from the 15, but keeper Paul Desbarats was there to stop the point-blank shot. Sherbrooke's Elie Pierre-Gilles also narrowly missed the net, as his shot from the 30 slammed the crossbar.

The game turned into a ping-pong match, as the two teams had difficulty keeping the ball in control.

Rookie Mike MacBain scored his first goal for the Redmen in the last minute of the game (as prophesized by goalie Aldo Braccio). MacBain tapped the ball over the goalie's head, closing the game at 2-0.

"Of course, it felt great to score. I hope to score some more for the Redmen," MacBain beamed.

Captain Doug Cave played a great game as stopper. He commented, "Sherbrooke sent up every player to come and score. They are competing for second



place (with Concordia)."

Veteran midfielder Mike Kondro why the Verts has been giving the Redmen some difficulty in the past couple of games. "They come on stronger than expected," "Today, the field was another factor."

The Redmen played this game without starters Guy-Marie Joseph and Dickens St. Vil. They will meet the Bishop's Gaiters this Sunday in Lennoxville, and will face the Plattsburgh Cardinals at the Stadium on Wednesday night.

Redmen vie for playoff berth

by Glen Cunningham

The Redmen will be snarling tonight as they welcome the Bishop's Gaiters on their home mat. A big crowd is expected and the Red and White will not disappoint the fans in their biggest game of the season—the battle for the playoff positions.

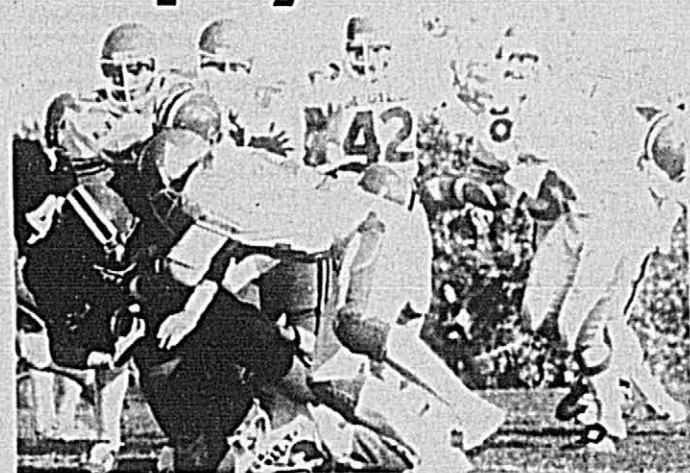
The party starts at 6:00, and the great football, the enthusiastic crowd, and the energetic cheerleaders should make the trip worthwhile.

Although they lost to Carleton, linebacker Cliff Wilson, Nose tackle Marc Labrecque, and defensive back Doug Smith were all over the field making spectacular plays all afternoon. Smith also made a stunning one handed interception in addition to his coverage and hitting.

Offensively, the game once again belonged to Glenn Miller who gave the impression that he could catch passes all day, any time out as he once again mystified the opposing coverage with his elusiveness.

Tonight, Crawford will get an opportunity to reveal his awesome talent in what should be an entertaining offensive show, as he combats the efforts of Collegiate football's top-rated runner Chris "You Miss" Skinner.

**Thanks to Open City
(and Brian Topp,
comrade extraordinare
- Boris the Kitty
did his part too)**



McGill Caribbean Students luncheon in the Union Cafeteria from 10:00-14:00. \$3.25.
African Students' Society meets in Union B15 from 18:00-20:00. Bring a friend.
Amateur Radio meets at 15:00 in Union 410.

McGill Badminton Team tryouts, Tuesday October 18. For all interested.
McGill Chess Association meets today at 16:00 in Union 412.

Debating Union meets at 15:00 in the office B-16.

McGill Film Society presents Soldier of Orange. On Saturday, Apocalypse Now. Both films will be screened in L132 at 18:30 and 21:30. Tickets at the door (\$2.00).

Chemistry seminar with Dr. J.W. Akitt from the University of Leeds on NMR imaging. Otto Maass 217 at noon.

Comparative Literature Program lecture by Prof. Simonetta Salvatoni, U. of Cagliari, Italy. Macdonald Harrington, Ruttan Room, 2nd floor at 14:00.

Northern Studies Seminar Dr. R. Churchill, Middlebury College, speaks on the Lake Erie-Niagara River Ice Boom at 14:00, Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine W.

McGill Chinese Students' Society choir meeting at 16:00 in the lobby of RVC.
Islamic Society prayer (Jumu'ah) in Union

B09-B10 at 13:15. Annual election on October 21.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Greaser Nite at 3647 University.

McGill Sororities reminds Rushees that TODAY is the day to bid. Go to the PANHELLENIC office, Union 403 from 9:00-17:00.

Term Paper Research Workshop on Social Sciences from 10:00-11:00. Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Sign up: 392-4288.

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McGill Symphony Orchestra One night only. Director: Richard Hoenich. Free passes, maximum 2 at box office after 18:30. Doors close at 19:45. 20:00, Pollack Hall.

Black Rock Writer's Group Public Reading, Saturday October 15 at 20:00. Black Rock Community Centre, 5365 Lasalle, métro De L'eglise. Phone: 767-3582.

United Theological College Sunday Workshop at 10:30 at 3521 University. Brunch follows. For info: 392-5890.

Science and Spirituality conference at Cegep du Vieux Montréal, 255 Ontario E. at 19:00. Free admission.

Redhocs victors

by Earl Zukerman
TORONTO —

The Redmen pucksters participated in a Thanksgiving Hockey Tournament played in Toronto last week-end.

The Redmen are 3-5-0 in the exhibition season, and all 3 wins have been come-from-behind affairs. Earlier this year, the Redmen had overcome 3-1 and 4-1 deficits to win over Sheridan College (7-3) and St. Thomas (5-4).

The Guelph game was no exception, as the Redmen rallied behind a 3-0 deficit scoring 5 unanswered second period goals to edge the Gryphons 6-5.

Veteran Brad "O'Malley" Field started the comeback with a nice deflection, which was soon followed by Paul "The Bull" Barber's tip-in, his first of 2 goals. Rookie Alain Robichaud also netted two goals and George Burnett added one.

Normally a defenseman, Barber had spent most of training camp playing up front. He has found the transformation difficult, but has worked hard to overcome his offensive shortcomings. Barber managed only 2 goals in his first season and 4 last year, but last Friday night "The Bull" went on a rampage scoring twice, hitting a goalpost, and missing an empty net during the last minute of play.

Their last meeting had been on January 3rd, 1982, when Guelph pulled their goalie against McGill trailing 6-5, and scored the tying goal with only 12 seconds remaining -- a shot which bounced off several Red defensemen.

Saturday's game had McGill trailing 5-4 with 8 minutes left when Seneca drew a major penalty for drawing blood (captain Yves Beaucage received

eight stitches). A minute later, Seneca drew a minor penalty, giving the Redmen a two-man advantage. McGill failed to score on this great opportunity.

Robichaud scored twice once again for the Red and White, with singles going to "Dutchy" Ducharme and rookie Jim Chandik, who scored McGill's only goal in eight power play opportunities.

Sunday against York, the Yeomen showed McGill how it

should be done, scoring 3 of their 6 goals with the man advantage. Their power play succeeded on 3 out of 4 opportunities, including two with two-man advantages.

The Redmen collected the goals from five different players: Robichaud, Burnett, Field, Sylvain Gagné, and Mark Reade (who won 59 out of 71 face-offs, an incredible 83.1%).

Redhoc Notes:

Robichaud was named as McGill's MVP in the tourney with 5 goals, 1 assist. . . Burnett scored twice and assisted on 5 others; he now leads the Redmen in scoring with (7-9-16) in 8 games. . . Beaucage has now extended his consecutive game playing streak

to 118 games. In his fourth season at McGill, he has missed only one of the 126 Redmen games. . . McGill travels to UQTR for the league opener tonight before playing host to Chicoutimi (UQAC) at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 15th, the Gala Home Opener.



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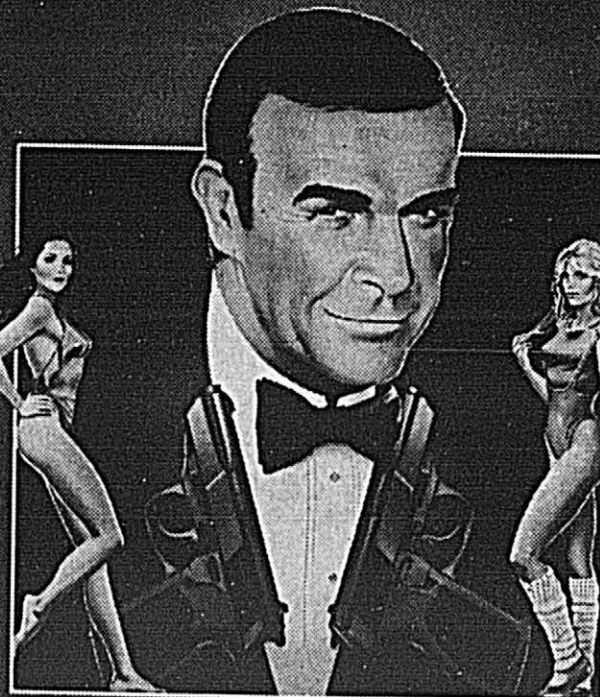
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